STARVING IN RICH NEW YORK

THE PITIABLE CONDITION OF A POOR IMMIGRANT FAMILY.

Penniless and Without Food in a Bamp Cellus-Friendless in a Big Yene-ment Pull of Life-Accident Reveals What the Sufferers Themselves Hid.

Charles Leef. a notary public, went to 68 Columbia street yesterday morning to look into a report that a little child had been hadly burned, and he found there a sadder condition of things than he exsected. Three-year-old Lens Kreisburg had been scalided almost to death, in the first place, by the overturning of a pot of boiling coffee, but worse than that the whole Ereisiourg famuly, fanher, muchher and seven shildren, the cidest only 12 years old, was starring to death in the single room of a cellar hardly fix for rate to inhabit.

The parents are Louis and Wilhelmins Ereisburg, and they came to this country shout three months ago from Boroslav, Ametria, where the father had supported his family by buying and selling second hand dothing. Somehow he couldn't find work in New York, however. The little money he had soon went for necessaries. but still no work came. He was industrione and willing to work at almost anything. but there was nothing to do. Every morning he went out in search of a job, and every night he came back with the same story; but he complained to nobody. The family had no relatives or friends in New York and they would not seek the aid of

When Leef went to the cellar yesterday there had not been even a piece of bread in it for three days, and there was no money with which to buy any. The only articles in the room were a large wooden bed and a small gas store, on which the small pot of coffee was boiling when the child was scalded. The wife had scraped together

scalded. The wife had scraped tog either a small quantity of codies and was trying to cook it on a broken gas store—the celly meal of the day.

Except for two or three porcelain basins and two second hand suits hanging from a pole, the hed and the gas store were the only artheles in the room. There was nothing to sit on but the damp floor, in several places in which were pools of water.

Let told the neighbors of the condition of the family and a little money was col-Leef told the neighbors of the condition of the family and a little money was collected for their benefit. Those who could not afford to give money sent down a chair, or a dish, or a piece of ciothing. Somebody gave a table. A baker gave a loaf of bread. A groceryman sent a quart of potatoes.

A SUN reporter who went to the house in the afternoon found that Leef's account of the family's destitution had been in no

in the afternoon found that heet is account of the family's desultation had been in no wise exaggerated.

The room was in the basement, dark and damp, without ventilation or light except what came from a small window opening into a dark court at the back. There was water on the floor in several places. At one side stood a large bed, and near its foot two stumps of candles lighted the room. Half a basin of barley meal and a quart of milk which stood in a pail in a corner, a loaf of bread, a quart of onions and a small pot of potatoes were the vegetables in sight. The father was examining two suits of old clothes hanging on a hook near the door. The mother, pale and thin, stood by the newly acquired table holding the baby, while five of the children played on the floor around her. These were Minnie, if years old: Elsie, 8; Eather, 5; Celia, 9; Henry, 7, and Hyman, 2. Lena had been taken to Gouverneur Hostital. They are all pretty, bright eyed hitle folks, apparently unaware of their unfortunate circumstances.

"Para," one of them called, and the

fortunate circumstances.

"Papa," one of them called, and the father took the child in his arms and kissed

The parents are middle aged and in-

The parents are middle aged and intelligent looking. Neither can speak a word of English. Part of the rent had to be paid yesterday with the money which was collected for them, so that they might not be turned into the street.

They were of a fairly well-to-do class in Austria, and the father has apparently tried industriously to find work, but the East Side has more than it can support now, and his efforts have been fruitless. And though the building in the cellar of which the family is starwing is a six story double tenement house, with thirty-eight famillies in it, note of these knew about families in it, none of these kn the conditions below them until the accident yesterday disclosed the facts.

TOUGHS ASSAULT POLICEMAN. With Two Eibs Broken He Managed to Hold On to time of His Prisoners.

Patrolman Henry Albrecht of the Jamaica precinct was scriously injured at the hands of a crowd of young toughs early yesterday morning. Despite his injuries he held on to one of his two prisoners. The second was caught by the reserves and the others who took part in the fight will probably be arrested to-day. Albrecht is at his home in Jamaica with two broken ribe and with bruises all over his body. As the result of his injuries Martin Leddy of 207 Hale avenue, Brooklyn, a bartender, and Charles McLaren of Carl street, Jamaica, a pilot, were held yesterday by Magistrate Healy of Far Rockaway for felonious as-

They were on the outing on Saturday they were on the outing on Sadraus evening of the Democratic club of the Thirteenth district of the Fourth ward of Queens at Distler's Park in Jamaica. On the way back a row started in the street and Albrecht ordered the crowd to move on. They refused and he arrested Leddy and McLaren. The others in the crowd sought to rescue the prisoners and in the fact the rollivement was knowled down. sought to rescue the prisoners and in the fight the policeman was knocked down, disarmed, kicked and punched and beaten with his own club. He was dragged a block and his clothing was nearly torn from his body, but he managed to bold on to Leddy.

A citizen who saw the trouble telephoned for the reserves and the crowd fled as the wagon dashed up. Albrecht was all but out, but he had Leddy so firmly that he had to be revived before his grip could be

NEWSPAPERS BLOCK RAILROAD. Elevated Road Heid Up for an Hour by a Dropped Bundle.

A block on the Third avenue elevated railroad yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock, which lasted more than an hour, was caused by a bundle of newspapers falling on the northbound track at the 149th street sta-

northbound track at the 149th street sta-tion. The block extended as far down-town as City Hall. Most of the passengers in the trains settled themselves back in their seats and went to sleep.

Northbound train No. 707 was follow-ing the newspeper train, from which, as it was going into the 140th street station, a bundle of papers five feet high toppied over on the track. The first car of the following train mounted the bundle, was derailed and slid along the timber rails for derailed and slid along the timber rails for nearly twenty feet before the motorman could stop the train. The wrecking train spent an hour getting the bundle of papers from under the car.

MISSISSIPPI OUT OF CASH. State Treasury Is Empty, but Gov. Vardaman Hopes for Money Soon.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 18.-Gov. Vardaman and staff returned to-day from the Baby Falls Through the Day After, Obworld's fair. During the northern trip the Governor went to Chicago to confer with N. W. Harris & Co. regarding accept-

with N. W. Harns & Co. regarding accept-ance of a \$500,000 bond issue purchased some time ago. In discussing the trip Gov. Vardaman said:

"Messrs. N. W. Harris & Co. will carry out their contract, and I hope to have the money in the treasury within a few days. I am now waiting for the printer, who will have the bonds ready to-morrow or next I am now waiting for the printer, who will have the bonds ready to-morrow or next

day."
This will be a great relief, as the State

James McCreery & Co.

Corset Dep't.

The Autumn Stock of new model corsets is now on exhibition.

On Monday, September the 19th, Pink or blue ribbon tape girdles.

High grade, Imported Corsets, including sample models. White and fancy

Usual price \$8.75 to \$21.00

Twenty-third Street.

James McCreery & Co.

Silks.

On Monday, September the 19th.

An unusually large and varied assortment of Autumn materials in the latest weaves and tones of:-Taffetas Chiffon, in plain, changeable and Cameleon, Surahs, Cyrano, Faille, Paillette, Baronette, Chiffon Crepe, Pompadour Taffetas, Satin Peinture, Pois Ombre Regence, Messalines.

Velour Chiffon, Peluche and Paon Veivets.

Ten Thousand yards of all

Chiffon Voile Grenadine. Colors-Ciel, pink, nile, mais, jacinthe, champagne, pearl and silver grey, brown, navy, porcelain blue, prune, white, cream and black. 44 inches wide.

> 75c. per yard. Value \$1.25.

This is an especially destrable soft brilliant material, suitable for evening gowns and waists.

Superior quality of Taffetas Silk for linings in shades to match. Also white, cream and black.

56c. per yard. Four Thousand yards of Moire Velour, black and white.

75c. per yard.

27 inches wide.

Twenty-third Street.

WOMAN FLUNG ACID ON HIM. Connelly in Hospital With a Badly Burned

Face.

Charles Connelly of 411 West Fortyeighth street was walking along Ninth avenue, between Forty-eighth and Fortyninth streets, last night, with his daughter Jeannette, when a woman ran out of a hallway and dashed a glassful of acid in his face. Connelly was frantic with the pain. His daughter wiped the acid off his face and led him to the West Forty-seventh

Detectives Donahue and Kerrigan went out on the run. They caught Mary Mexi of 268 West Thirty-ninth street, who did not deny that she threw the acid. She said she did it to get even because the named we up for another woman."

Connelly was sent to Roosevelt Hospital with a badly burned face.

FROM CAPE TOWN TO YALE.

British Government Sends a Student Here to Learn Forestry Methods.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18.-The first student ever sent by the British Government to Yale University or to any American ment to Yale University or to any American university is George Wilmot of Cape Town, Africa, who is to enter the Yale school of forestry next week. Surprise was ex-pressed at Yale when it was learned that the British Government choose the Yale forestry school instead of the English school at Coop-er Hills for the education of Wilmot.

Hills for the education of Wilmot.
t is explained by a Yale professor that English school is more adapted to the refined forestry of England than to the rougher forestry conditions prevailing in

RUNAWAY HORSE OVERBOARD. The Driver Was Busy, but a Steam Derrick Was Handy.

A blind cab horse plunged off the bulkhead at the foot of Moore street late yesterday afternoon and was pulied out by a steam derrick on the lighter Defiance, The horse was owned and driven by
Andrew Powers of 1314 Pearl street, Brooklyn. While Powers was in a restaurant
getting something to eat the horse ran
away, broke loose from the cab and jumped
off the bulkhead.

Arthur Greer of 12 South street, a longabecomes jumped overteard with a rore. shoreman, jumped overboard with a rope, fastened it about the horse's body, and the derrick lying near by did the rest.

FIRE ESCAPE REFORMED.

structions Being Gone.

The police on the East Side were ordered last Saturday to see that the fire escapes on their posts were cleared of obstructions At 31 Roosevelt street Angelo Bosonotto a two-year-old child, had had a play place on the first floor fire escape, where he spent most of his time in the hot summer days. Yesterday the child's parents forgot that the boards over the stairway had been re-moved and allowed the child to go out as usual. He fell to the ground and was badly hurt. goods.

Prof. Meyer forecasts a storm for to-day and a disaster for Hoboken next Monday.

The Wanamaker Store

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

The Wanamaker Store.

Representative Government And American Trade

The great inspiration to the growth of American retailing is the spirit of democracy that pervades it. Civilization is expansion. Liberty is breadthgrowth. All the power of knowledge and beauty are developed under the influence of free institutions. If they are not, republican government is a

Retail trade is the finest flower of American commerce, and within it appear the same elements of expansion, intelligence, liberty and beauty that mark our national social progress.

It therefore follows that retail trade is both a product and a pillar of American institutions.

The historic place of WANAMAKER retailing in American commercial progress is too thoroughly admitted to require argument.

This fact contains not the least of our claims upon public attention. The old Stewart block holds a business that is both a popular attraction and a scientific study. But the store exists for Everybody with its universal capacities of interest. Philosophers and folks alike find it a joy.

Making Clothes to Order For Particular Men

The man who goes to a custom taulor is right in being particular-we expect him to be. The whole custom tailoring business exists simply to cater to the man of special wishes, and the man who cannot be fitted in ready-made.

We never try to give a man something he does not want; we study to get his own ideas incorporated into the clothing that we make for him, and we keep on working until we get it exactly as he wants it.

We have a remarkably broad collection of the choicest fabrics brought out for the Winter season. We have expert tailors to handle every part of the work from shoulders to buttonholes. The clothing we make suits men right down to the ground.

We are high-class in everything but the price; and the fair price at which very particular work is done, is the reason why the man who is particular about his apparel comes to WANA-MAKER's to have his clothes made.

You can get clothes made just as well elsewhere, of course, but you will have to pay very much more for them to any tailor who does equal work.

Business Sack Suits, of tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres, made to order, at coats, of covert cloth, Oxford mixtures and cheviots, silk-lined and faced to English Walking Suits, of neat brown and gray cheviots and worsteds, made to order, at \$27.50, \$12.50 and \$37.50.

Second floor, Fourth avenue.

Superb Fall Wraps For Women

The display of imported Coats and Wraps is as large and good today as you would expect in the middle of October. We are proud of the collection that is here this morning. It covers the entire range of these garments for women. There are inexpensive coats for every-day wear, as well as very elaborate opera garments; and in every sort there is a most satisfying variety. The list includes the following:

Black Coats at \$16.50 to \$50.

Opera Garments—handsomest and most exclusive kinds—at \$35 to \$200. Dolmans and Havelocks, at \$13.50 to Velour, Crushed Plush, Peau de Sois, and other beautiful garments from Paris, at \$60 to \$175.

There is an equally satisfying variety among the Americanmade Coats, which this Fall are as fine in character and as handsomely made as any we have ever shown.

There are two styles in particular of exceptionally good character, as well as unusually low in price :

At \$20—Black Broadcloth Coats, 40 Inches long; collarless, outlined with braid; double-breasted, new French shoulders and sleeves; loose back, gathered and belted; lined throughout with excellent quality of black satin.

At \$18.75—Black Broadcloth or black Panne Cheviot Coats, 34 inches long; double-breasted, semi-fitting back, handsomely trimmed with braid; large sleeves and cuffs; lined with black or white peau de soie. Second floor, Broadway

China Calls Out Reserves

Great Armies of Housekeepers Have Carried Away the First Division, and Are Ready for the Third Week's Campaign

Today the China Store is again resplendent with the new supply of beautiful wares. The Basement counters have been filled afresh, and the Aisle counters of the Main Floor are heavily loaded with China and Glass, which house keepers will enjoy possessing at the small September prices.

The liberal proportions of this great movement, covering an entire month, will be fully appreciated by the housekeepers who see how splendidly full the stocks continue for this last half of the month. There are shortcomings nowhere. Nothing is a picked-over collection, and the new casks that have been opened are filled with the same assortment as their duplicates that were opened a couple of weeks ago.

Such is our careful plan, so that the sale, right up to the last days, will be as complete and satisfying in variety, as well as remarkable in the prices of the offerings it presents. Every item of today's story is full of stirring interest.

Dinner Sets

Pouvat Cainta Dinner Sets of 114 pteces, with four large meat dishes; beautiful rose decoration on two shapes; all pieces with clouded gold edges, and handles heavily gilt-\$35 for regular \$50 Sets

At \$27.50, from \$37.50—Chas. Field Haviland Dinner Sets of 101 pieces; all gilt with a fine flower design. A good \$45 value; today \$27.50.

At \$20-Fine Austrian China Dinner Sets of 100 pieces; firsted border with gold line; two styles of fine flower decora-tions. These Sets are well worth \$27.50. At \$12.50, worth \$22.50—Austrian China Dinner Sets of 161 pieces, in pretty floral design, and all handles gilt.

Bric-a-Brac

It will certainly be greatly to the advantage of our customers who are anticipating the giving of a present, to visit the Tenth street aisle. Some of the greatest values we have ever given in fine Bric-a-Brac. The reduced prices embrace a large variety of pieces.

Also a special lot our buyer secured in Europe is opened and offered for sale at half regular prices. The reduced pieces embrace Bonn, Teplitz, Dresden, Doulton and Austrian Busts, Vases, Standards, Figures, Ferneries-

75c, from \$1.85 \$3.25, from \$6.50 \$1.75, from \$4 \$9, from \$18 The special purchase includes Figures. Busts. Groups and Vases, and we have marked them half regular prices and less; \$5c, \$1.25, \$2.25, \$4, \$7.50, \$10.50, \$18 \$25. Tenth street aisle. Florentine Frames and China Plaques, with beautiful paintings: \$2.75, from \$3.50 M. from \$12

Royal Vienna Plates, with head and group centers, at about half regular prices: \$15 each, regularly \$25. Art Room, Basement.

Cut Glass

Today we show the greatest values in these goods we have ever shown. All of the prices are straight reductions from our own already low prices: Bowls, 8-inch, at \$6 and \$8.50, from \$9 and \$14. Claret Jugs, at \$8, from \$12. Nappies, 7-inch, at \$3, from \$4; 10-inch, at \$8, from \$12.

at \$8, from \$12.
Celery Trays, at \$4, from \$8.50.
Flower Vases, at \$4.50, \$10 and \$12, from \$7.50, \$17.50 and \$18.
Jelly Dishes, 7-inch, at \$5, from \$7.
Footed Fruit Comports, at \$6, \$7 and \$3, from \$9, \$10 and \$12.
Oblong Olive Trays, \$2, from \$2.75.
Fancy shaped Olive Trays, at \$2.75, from \$3.50.

Decanters, 1-quart, at \$5. from \$1. Ice-cream Trays, at \$7. from \$9. Round Cake Plates, at \$5, from \$1.75. Water Jugs, at \$6, from \$5.56. Basement and Tenth street aisle.

Plates and Fancy Pieces Richly Decorated

The Tenth street Elevator Counter holds a splendid collection of fine china pieces, at reduced prices: Plates in Dinner, Breakfast. Tea and Bread-and-Butter sizes; also Soup Plates.

at 75c each. Former prices were up to \$24 a dozen. Mayonnaise Bowis and Plates, at 50c. Mayonnane Bowle and St. From \$1.

Footed Comports, at 50c, 60c and 15c, from 15c, 85c and \$1.25.

Chocolate Pots, at \$2.25, from \$4.25.

Salad Bowls, at \$1, from \$2.25.

Chop Dishes, at \$4, from \$8.

Cake Plates, at \$1.50, from \$3.75.

Ice-cream Sets, 13 pieces, at \$3 a set. rom \$4.50.

Tenth street Elevator Counter. Plates With Head and Group Centers Rich solid-colored borders with gold. eautiful head and group centers. Very attractive goods, and marked at about

alf their worth. Plates, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25 and \$3 each. Cake Plates, \$3.50 each. Tenth street aisle.

SHOES Some That Competition Has Never Met

American shoe manufacturers have beaten the world. A great many splendid lines of shoes are on the market; and today a man or woman has to a delight to the wearer, as well go very far wrong not to get their money's worth. There are some very good shoes, and some very indifferent ones sold regularly at \$3.50; and the poor ones look as good as the best in the store window-and even in the hand.

We offer you shoes which we guarantee to be the full quality. and in some details better than the best \$3.50 shoes made. either for men or women, at

Three Dollars a Pair

The Wanamaker-Wear-Well Shoes for Men The Wanamaker-Reliable Shoes for Women

Again and again we have placed the Wanamaker-Wear-Well Shoes beside the best \$3.50 shoes that are on the market, and in every detail they are the full quality of the best of them, and a little better at two or three points.

They are made in all the different styles for dress and business wear, in patent coltskin, wax and box calfskin, kid and enamel leather, in the very latest styles, and all the different sizes and widths, full and complete. The soles are, of course, of oak-tanned leather of the best wearing sort. \$3 a pair.

The Wanamaker-Reliable Shoes for women are now shown in twenty-eight new Fall styles, including all the different dress shoes for women, in patent leather in the various toe-styles. Then the more comfortable sorts, in vici and dull kidskin, and all the other leathers in the various weights of soles, in all sizes and Shoe Store, Fourth ave. widths, full and complete. \$3 a pair.

A Very Beautiful Model

in Lillian Corsets

This gracefully shaped Lillian model is made by the leading corsetier of France. It is made for medium or long-waisted figures, and when properly fitted is as to her dressmaker.

The model is made of plain white and colored materials; of superb construction; conforms beautifully to the figure; not too long over the hips, but giving the full length to the straight front; with supporters attached.

This is a model that we have great satisfaction in fittingand women in wearing.

The price is \$5.50, Second floor, Tenth street.

French Camel's-hair Merveilleux at \$2. Worth \$4.50

Less than half the price, because the importer had a few hundred yards surplus that he wanted to close out in a hurry.

The fabric is lustrous Camel's hair Merveilleux, 48 inches wide, in navy blue, royal blue, reseds. garnet and champagne. It will make up handsomely into very stylish day-time dresses.

\$2 a yard, instead of \$4.50.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Justice of the Peace Etteison yesterday

rabbit's foot. Jones had several friends,

both men and women, to testify that the

rabbit's foot had been seen on the person

of Jackson. The Justice issued a warrant

for Jackson's arrest, and Jones and his

When Jones came to Paterson he was an

employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad,

holding the job of porter between New York and Washington on a Pullman car.

His rise to this enviable place was attrib-

friends went away pleased.

Broadway. 4th Avenue, 9th and 10th Sts.

GUEST AND WAGES GONE. Hospitable Machinist Turns Sleuth and

Gets His Man. John Van Daniker, a machinist, was on his way home to 301 West 128th street early resterday morning with his week's wages of \$17, when he met John Winter, who said he had no home and told a hard luck story. The machinist invited Winter to his house, aroused his wife and told her that she must get the man something to eat.

Mrs. Van Daniker sent out to a restaurant for a meal. Winter told her interesting for a meal. Winter told her interesting stories about his travels, and said that he had been all over the world. After getting a good meal he tade the family a hearty "good-night," and said he would call again. When he had gone Mrs. Van Daniker asked her husband for his wages. He said he had put them in the sewing machine drawer, as usual. They were gone. Van Daniker turned sleuth yesterday forenoon and found Winter in Eighth avenue, near 127th street, and had him arrested. Winter said that he did not take the money.

A "BUSINESS" ASTROLOGER. "Prof." Meyer Says Himself That He Delivers the Goods.

Prof." Gustave Meyer, the astrologer of Hoboken, who has forefold many great events, says that he sees danger ahead for the King of Italy. Either he will be assassinated within the next few years or he will come to some had end. Since the will come to some had end. Since the birth of the heir to the Italian throne last week Prof. Meyer has been busily engaged delving into the little fellow's future. He has 65 years to live, Prof. Meyer says, and has so years to live, Fro. mayer says, and he is going to be about the greatest thing in the way of kings that has ever come down any pike that leads to Rome. Prof. Meyer doesn't burn increase or look into glass balls as other astrologers do,

into glass balls as other astrologers do, but, as he says himself, he delivers the

TRAIN BACKS DOWN ON WOMAN.

LUCK WENT WITH RABBIT'S FOOT
Sept. 1, which Jones marks as the beginning of his bad luck, he missed his rabbit's foot.

Three Deliars Found in Her Purse and a Jones Has Been "Up Assinst It" Since The same day the Pennsylvania Railroad \$10 Bill in Her Stocking.

A woman was killed yesterday on the spur of the Staten Island Railway which runs from the main line to the grounds of the Mount Loretto Home. She alighted from a train at Pleasant Plains and started to walk along the spur to the home. After she had passed a special standing on a siding it started to back down to the depot at the grounds. The brakeman on the plat-form shouted to her but the woman paid no to me should be really the woman paid no heed. The brakeman then signalled the conductor to stop, but it was too late, and the woman was run down. Three dellars was found in her purse and a ticket of admission to the home for yesterday, issued at the Lafayette place offices. There was also a ten-dollar bill in one of her stockings.

FIRED HIS SHOP AND RAN. Kleinstein, Canght as Tenants Swarmed

Out, Says It Was Accident. An explosion and fire that followed it drove the inhabitants of 189 Allen street out at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. A moment after the explosion Policeman Clancey saw a man running from the building toward Stanton street. Clancey caught him after a chase of two blocks.

The prisoner, Isaac Kleinstein of 144 Rivington street, said he was the owner of a paint store in the basement of the Allen street tenement. He admitted that he had caused the fire but said he had done it by accident.

He had had occasion to visit his shop in the middle of the night and had happened to drop a lighted match among some oil scaked rags. Knowing that there were explosive

was held in \$8,000 hall for examination

uted to the possession of the rabbit's foot, which had been willed to him by an old "mammy" in Baltimore some years ago. At that time he was out of work with nothing in sight. But his luck changed on receipt of the charm, which is said to be the left hind foot of a brown rabbit caught in the dark of the moon by

a one-eyed negro in a graveyard. He got work on a coasting schooner plying between Baltimore and the South, and when between Baltimore and the South, and when he went ashore at New Orleans his pockets were well filled. He tried his luck at "craps" and other games of chance and added \$150 to his store. Then he secured work in the South with a Philadelphia family named Brookman, and after several months' service was recommended by the family as a good candidate for a Pullman portership.

travels and carried it with him to this city plosives in the place, he said, he ran away. Deputy Fire Marshal Willis after question-ing Kleinstein made a charge of arson against him and at Essex Market the prisoner

ortership.

Jones guarded the rabbit's foot in all his a few weeks ago, when he came here with his friend Jackson, to spend a short vaca-tion, rooming with him in a boarding house at 58 Straight street.

The day after his return to New York,

found that his services were no longer found that his services were no longer required. He tried to get several jobs, but failed. Finally he went to work as a porter in fact for the Knapp Coal Company. Jackson is now a Pullman car porter in the employ of the New Haven Railroad and runs between New York and Boston. Jones says that the rabbit's foot got Jack-son the job. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 18.-Charles Jones, young colored man, appeared before and made a complaint against Ernest Jackson, an employee of the New Haven Railroad, charging him with the larceny of a

POLICE RAID A BABY FARM. Clergyman Complained That the Children Were Sent Out to Beg. The Rev. C. E. Ames, pastor of the West

agents of the Gerry society Saturday that children were ill treated in a house at 1899 Main street, and were sent to beg in the streets by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Williams, who ran a baby farm at that address. who ran a baby farm at that address.

Agents Bucks and Barclay of the society went to the Tremont avenue police and got two men, who arrested Mr. and Mrs. Williams and took them to the station house. The prisoners were held in the Morrisania police court for examination on charges of boarding children without a license and allowing them to beg. The society took

Farms M. E. Church, The Bronx, informed

allowing then the children. them to beg. The society took Mr. Ames said that he went to the Williams house on feturday with a little boy who had asked in a for money and who said he had been sent by the Williamsen. said he had been sent by the Williamsea. In a dark basement he saw eight of didren, from six months to eight years old. All were thin and half starved, apparently, he declared, and the baby, six months old, was sick and uncared for. He was told by Mr. and Mrs. Williams that they had taken the children from their parents to care for and that sometimes the parents

failed to send money for the support of their children. The preacher's assertions were corrobo-rated by the Gerry society agents. Mr. and Mrs. Williams refused to say anything except that they had not ill treated the children and that they had not sent them cut to be ANGELS SIGHT SEEING.

Seventy-five Besidents of Los Angeles.

Cal., Here on a 9,000 Mile Tour. Angels from Los Angeles, Cal., to the umber of seventy-five arrived in Manhattan yesterday and put up at the Victoria Hotel, because their special train of five Pullman cars couldn't come across the ferry from Weehawken.

They will see all they can of New York in five days and then go South. They is Los Angeles on Sept. 6 and hope to be back home on Oct. 6. after travelling 9,000 miles

home on Oct. 6, after travelling 9,000 miles and seeing the sights along the way. Since they left home they have been to St. Louis. Chicago, Buffalo and intermediate points. They will go next to Philadelphia, Washington, the Virginia battlefields, Atlanta. Ga., New Orleans, El Paso, Tex., and the City of Mexico before returning home. The party is personally conducted by a representative of the Los Angeles Times. It is composed of business men, resident in Los Angeles and their wives, and therefore angels.

GETS 41 GUNS FROM ITALIANS Fortnight's Work of One Policeman in

Mulberry Bend. Six men were brought before Magistrate Mayo in the Tombs court yesterday by one policeman, for carrying concealed weapons Policeman Miller of the Flizabeth street station made the arrests. He got a revolver from each man. The favorite calibre

Miller's post is in Mulberry Bend Park. where in the last two weeks he has cartured forty-one guns. He has a keen er for a suspicious bulge on the hip and when one he brushes against the f it and if it feels like a revolver an arre-

Magistrate Mayo fined each of the prisco-ers \$10, and commended Miller. "Good work, officer," he said. "Keep it up and you'll be chief of police some day.